COUNTRY BOARD.

PARTIES WISHING TO LEAVE THE CITY DURing August and September can find comfortable accommodation at Mt. Pleasant Farm. Address Mrs. J. SMITH DAVISON, Strasburg, Va. au8-4t* WARREN SULPHUR SPRINGS, "IN THE heart of the Shenandoah." Large, pleasant rooms Table unexcelled. Reasonable rates. heart of the Shenandoah. Large, pleasant rooms. Table unexcelled: Reasonable rates. Post office. Water Lick, Va. Mrs. J. M. BARKER (late of Gardeld), Washington, au8-3t* "A QUIET OLD HOME IN THE MOUNTAINS. Address Box 21,

Hancock, Md. NEW HOUSE NEAR MTS.; LARGE LAWN; ALways cool; good fare; 2½ miles from depot; 2 dafly malls at door; terms reasonable. EDWIN SHOEMAKER, Slicott Springs, Va. au8-3t* permanent and transient boarders. Beautiful grounds with grove. Good accommodation. Terms reasonable. Address J. N. HERBERT, Laurel. Md. HERBERT HOUSE, LAUREL, MD., OPEN FOR

BOARDERS WANTED AT "THE GROVE;" 40 miles from Wash, near S. R. R. Plenty shade, ice, milk, fruit, etc.; \$5 per week. No children. M. M. WASHINGTON, Greenwich, Va. au8-3t* OCEAN CITY, MD.-EXCELLENT ACCOMMODAtions and board at cottage on beach; all rooms front ocean; reasonable rates. For information apply at or address Room 6, 941 F st., city. au7-3t*

GLEN MANOR, FOREST GLEN-GREATLY REduced rates for balance of season; large house, porches, shade; 2 min. to electric cars; 3 miles from District line, Mrs. C. D. PHILLIPS. and 6t LINGANORE HILLS INN, NEAR THE MTS. situated on a large farm, which supplies the table with vegetables, milk, cream, &c.; artesian water, boating, bathing, fishing, ball room, telephone and all modern conveniences; refs. exch. Miss E. M. BROWN, Frederick, Md. ap23-104t RURAL ROME ON WEST RIVER"-NOW OPEN. Nicely located on West river, in view of Chean peaks hay, 8 miles below Bay Ridge; good shade large lawn; fishing, crabbing, rowing and sailing fruit in season. For descriptive circular address fruit in season. For descriptive circular addre (Mrs.) MATILDA NOWELL, Shady Side, Md. je24-78t-6

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Also, CHEAP, 5-acre lot. A HOME 9r. house, 2-acre grove. \$15.00. au\$-3t* 314 Stewart bldg., 6th and D.

FOR SALE Beautiful suburban home-in the most desirab! location in

You can move in at once. 9-room norse, in MARTIN BROS. ##8-3t

Suburban home—8-room house and bath; fine garden—full of fruit and vegetables—abundant shade—steam and electric cars. Price, \$3,500.

MARTIN BROS., auS-31 1925 Pa. ave. FOR SALE

Troom dwelling; SUBSTANTIAL, WELL-BUILT bouse and 2 ACRES OF GROUND, right in the heart of KENSINGTON.

Close to steam and electric cars; new outbuild-ings, barn, cow shed hennery; beautiful lawn, abundant shade, choice shrubbery, strawberries, currants, peaches, cherries, apples-100 fruit trees. Brick walk to railroad station. This is the only acreage in the town. We have the ex-clusive sale. Will sell or trade. MARTIN BROS., Headquarters for Suburban Property, 1925 Pa. ave.

In a beautiful suburb near city-10-room house; every mod, improvement; large perches; magnificent view; every convenience;

porches; magnificem steam and electric cars. PRICE, \$6.800. MARTIN BROS., 1925 Pa. av FOR SALE 10 ACRES OF LAND WEST OF Rock Creek Park, not far from Chevy Chase cars;

owned by a non-resident, who wants to sell, au8-3: LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F n.w. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HOUSE, 8 OR more rooms, or a lot in Chevy Chase; owners only answer. Address B. G., Star office. au7-2t* FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - FOR ILLINOIS property, S lots and 7-room house in Takoma Park, Md.; 92,166 sq. ft.; fronts 3 streets; street cars pass ft; fruit trees. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., or Allen, on premises. FOR SALE - \$10 CASH AND \$10 MONTHLY, without interest, on the Conduit road and electric ry. one fare, lot 25x125, for \$275, until Sept. 1. su7-6t CLARK BROS., 1333 F st. n.w.

FOR SALE-ONLY \$125 EACH, 9 FINE LOTS AT Arlington Heights (50x190 ft. cach); growing section; near electric line; must sell. Address A. jy24-1m-4 ONLY \$300 FOR LARGE PLOT OF GROUND near H st. sleetrie; would cut up into 16 or 2 lots 20 by 100. Come early. Shade. Springs 623 F st. au2-61

reasonable offer declined, D. D. THOMPSON, 1335 F st.

FOR RENT-FOR SUMMER MONTHS-TWO handsome houses, Chevy Chase; 9 and 10 rooms and bath; large yard; electric lights; sewer and water. WEAVER BROS., 1416 F st. je17-tf PRICE AND TERMS SEE
B. H. WARNER CO.,

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS. Desirable lots, \$150 up. \{\)
Vills sites from \$500 up. \{\} Get booklet of \{\}
28-if GEO. R. HILL, 615 14th st. n.w.

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French, German. Spanish, etc. Ability in conversing acquired in a short time.

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the Parls Exposition of 1900.

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Charlotte Hall, Md. (St. Mary's county.)
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Safe home for boys. Board, washing and tuition,
\$160 per scholastic year.
aui-26t-8 GEORGE M. THOMAS, A.M., Prin. THE ANNE ARUNDEL ACADEMY, A STRICTLY

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Preparatory school for boys, near Hagerstown, Md.

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auf-26t-12 Special September and October rates. Cape May, N. J. Directly on the beach. Write for booklet.

C. B. REEVES, Prop. 1y10-28t,4 BERKSHIRE INN, Virginia ave. Ocean End. \$2 to \$3 daily; \$10 to \$15 weekly. Capacity, 300. Large rooms. Elevator, baths, etc. Excellent table. Booklet. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON. The Stockton Hotel

au6-26t-6 SAN MARCOS, THE GEM OF THE COAST.

Massachusetts and Pacific Aves.
Capacity, 300. Fine rooms, furnishing, and open surroundings. Elevator; Bath. Culsine of the highest excellence; evening dinners. Grand porches.

est excellence; evening dinners. Grand porches. Terms, \$8 to \$12 weekly, \$1.50 to \$2.50 daily. Re-duced rates for Santamber. Commenced and additional control of the contr tes for September. Correspondence solicited t-10 A. CHESHIRE MITCHELL, Mgr. HOTEL ALTAMONT, Pennsylvania ave. close to beach; the finest section; new, high-class hotel at moderate rates; elevator to street; suites with private baths; superior table. Booklet.

D. E. GAITHER. 9 to 15 N. Georgia ave. Noted for its excellent table. Capacity, 250. \$1.25 daily; \$7 and \$8 weekly. je2-78t-4 Mrs. I. H. MILLER.

LA BELLE INN.

South Carolina Ave. near Beach. Cool, airy rooms.

Culsine and service of the highest order. \$2 and
\$2.50 per day; from \$10 per week up. Write for

special weekly rate for August. FOX & HIRSCH. 1v26-26t-5

BRADY HOUSE, 15 and 17 S. Arbeach. Capacity, 200. Elegantly furnished. \$8 and up weekly. Booklet. JAMES BRADY, je19-52t-4

NEW HOTEL STICKNEY.

Ocean end Kentucky ave. (formerly De Ville).

Ocean view. Rooms en suite, with private baths.

Elevator from street level. \$2 to \$3 per day, \$12 to
\$15 per week. Capacity 300. L. V. STICKNEY.

THE BREXTON, MICHIGAN AVE. parlor; elevator to street level. Mrs. J. A. MYERS, formerly of Baltimore and Cape May. 1928-26t-4 Vacation days should be preceded by bright an-ticipations and followed by pleasant memories.

The temperature vesterday at The AGNEW.

ON THE BEACH, Chelsea, Atlantic City, was

Every appointment of a modern hotel. jy26-10tf BEST MODERATE-PRICED HOTEL. HOTEL ELBERON Tennessee ave. near beach. Central location. Opposite Catnolic Church. Capacity, 250. Booklet. \$5 to \$12 per week. H. B. LUDY, M.D.

THE ARLINGTON, Michigan ave. and the Beach. New and liberal management. Capacity, 300. Elevator; private and public baths, etc. Rates, \$2 and \$3 daily; weekly, \$10 and upwards. (jy24-26t-6) L. K. KUNZ. On the Ocean Front, Chelsea, Atlantic City.
Now open. Capacity, 200 guests. Every room with ocean view. Service first-class. Booklet mailed.
J. L. Fillon, Prop., formerly of Northampton Hotel, Baltimore.

Hotel Mt. Vernon,

Rebuilt and newly furnished.

Beautifully decorated. Rooms with bath, single or en suite. Elevator to street level; unobstructed ocean view. Spacious grounds. Centrally located. Two squares from P. and R. R. station, five squares from Penna. R. R. station. Now open. Write for terms. E. R. WATKINS, Mgr. 1921-261, 10

Hotel Imperial, 50 yards of Beach.
Boardwalk and Finest Bathing. One mock from
Steel Pier. FULL OCEAN VIEW from wide 3story porches. A modern family hotel, with large
rooms. EXCELLENT TABLE, good service.
\$2 to \$3 PER DAY; \$10 TO \$18 PER WEEK.

THE ALBEMARLE,

Virginia Ave. near Beach and Piers.

This elegant modern hotel, new throughout, capacity 400, offers superior accommodations at \$10.512.50, \$15 weekly. Also special rates for latte part of August and during September. Hotel contains elevator, private baths and every convenience. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of porches. Booklet.

my26-71t-10

J. P. COPE.

near H st. sheetric; would cut up into 16 or 20 lots 20 by 100. Come early. Shade. Springs, au2-6t*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-BEAUTIFUL country home near the city. For particulars apply to J. V. N. HUYCK, 1505 Penn. ave. au2-tf

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HOTEL IROQUOIS, Ocean end of South Carolina ave. Most popular family hotel. Located near all piers, amusements and best bathing grounds. Is offering Special Eastes for July and to people making long stay. All modern appointments, including elevator from street. Rooms single and en suite, with private bath, etc.

Booklet. W. F. SHAW. jy18-28t-8

THE FRONTENAC. A new hotel as good as the best. Kentucky ave., 100 yards from beach. Capacity, 250. Offers special rates for large ocean-view rooms, with excellent cuisine and service, at \$10 to \$15 weekly, \$2 to \$2.50 daily. Hotel contains elevator, baths and every convenience. Booklet malled.

y18-17t-10

Mrs. H. Y. MOYER.

NEW YORK-ANTWERP-PARIS
Friesland. Aug. 9, noon | Kroonland. Aug. 23, noon
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ap24 Or Geo. W. Moss. 1411 G st. n.w. HOTEL RALEIGH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Within one minute's walk from the ocean. COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE,
Direct Line to Havre—Paris (France).
Sailing every Thursday at 10 a.m.
From Pier No. 42. North River, foot Morton st., N.Y.
*La Touraine... Aug. 14 *La Savoie.... Sept. 4
*Là Lorraine... Aug. 21 La Bretagne... Sept. 11
La Gascogne... Aug. 28 *La Lorraine... Sept. 18

*Twin-Screw Steamers.
General Agency, 32 Broadway, New York.
GEORGE W. MOSS,
mhl-312t 1411 G ST. N.W. Under the same liberal management as of past wo seasons. Special rate for September. For

booklet and rates inquire of Mr. H. E. MITCHELL, Manager of Howard House. JOHN B. SCOTT. jy14-26t-15

HOTEL NORMANDIE.
Under new management. New Jersey ave., At lantic City. Within 100 yards of the famous Board walk; all modern improvements; with elevator from ground floor.

G. SNYDER & SON, Proprs. ground floor. jy14-26t-5

COLEMAN HOUSE,

South Carolina ave. and Beach.

Home-like, modern, with every convenience. Situated directly on ocean front, between the piers and all places of amusements. Light, airy rooms, with ocean view. Excellent cuisine. American and European plans.

(EO. L. COLEMAN, Jr., 121, 28, 16 European plans. jy11-26t,10

OCEAN AVE., 149, ATLANTIC CITY.
Large, cool rooms; first-class board; near enough
beach to bathe from house.
Jy10-26t*,4
Mrs. FLORENCE WILSON. Jy10-26t*,4

THE ORIOLE,
2120 Pacific ave. One block from Reading depot
and near beach. \$7 to \$10 weekly.
je25-52t,4 Mrs. C. T. BUZBY of Baltimore.

HOTEL ESMOND,
New York ave and Beach.
Attractive prices for cool, clean rooms. Quick service. Bountiful table. Every modern convenience, elevator, sea water baths, etc. Rates, \$10 to \$15 per week. We make special terms for families and parties.

je25-52t.8

J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

SILVERSIDE. South Carolina ave. pear Beach and Piers. Thorough in appointment, service and table; \$ to \$12 per week. (je13-52t-5) A. H. HURFF. THE CLIFTON-COR. CONNECTICUT AND AT-lantic aves.; remodeled throughout; \$1.25 to

lantic aves.; remodeled throughout; \$1.25 t \$1.50 day; \$7 to \$12 weekly; capacity 250.]e19-52t-4 CHAS. A. SHAW. NEW RUDOLF.

Ocean front; 400 rooms, with sea and freshwater baths. Special spring rates.

ap3-tf.5 CHAS. B. MYERS. SEASIDE PARK, N. J.

THE COOLEST SPOT ON THE COAST IS SEA-side Park, N. J. Fast trains. The Manhasset is the leading hotel, 146 rooms. Right on the ocean. Cuisine and service high-class. Rates low. A refined, restrui cesort. Booklet. Same dis-tance and rate as Atlantic City. jy26-28t-6

NEW ENGLAND. White Oak Hill Spring Hotel,

POLAND, ME.

Finest scenery in Maine. Accommodates 250.

Private baths; open plumbing; telephone in every room; large dining ball; electric lights; hydraulic elevator; music hall, orchestra; 50 acres of lawn; golf links 3,160 yards. You will find this house first-class in every respect. Address POLAND, ME. 1925-162.

ON THE POTOMAC.

RIVER SPRINGS, MD., WILL CONTINUE OPEN for reception of guests till Sept. 15; salt water bathing, boating, fishing, dancing, etc.; cuisine unsurpassed, ROBERT D. BLACKISTONE & CO., Proprietors.

POTOMAC HOTEL POTOMAC HOTEL,

St. George's Island, Md.

Opens July 1. Boating, bathing and fishing;
music and dancing; excellent table; rates moderate. Take trs. "Calvert" or "Potomac," both
of which stop at the Island. See "Star" for sailing hours.

ADAMS BROS.,
je23-39t*

St George's Island, Md. COLTON HOTEL, NOW OPEN: CUISINE EXCEL lent; bathing, fishing, crabbing and dancing; spe-cial rates to families; the oldest and prettiest resort on the Potomac. Address H. W. LOVE. Colton's. St. Mary's co., Md. jel8-78t

SPRING LAKE, N. J. Wilburton-by-the-Sea. Directly on ocean. Hot and Cold Sen Water Baths, Elevator. R. K. LITCHWORTH.

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THE BREAKERS, DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH,
Ocean City, Md.
Surf Bathing, Salling and Golf, Bath houses
connected with house, Miss M. E. NEWTON of
The Guysboro, Washington, D. C.
au1-261-7 OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

HOTEL SPRAY VIEW Directly on Ocean Front. Send for Booklet. jell-w,f,m-26t,*,4 JOSEPH WHITE SUMMER RESORTS.

HOTEL COLUMBIA, CAPE MAY, N. J.; NEAR the beach; convenient to all trains; special rates to families; best of service. S. A. FOSTER. au5-6t*

THE WINDSOR,

Cape May, N. J.

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THE COLONIAL

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Foot of Ocean St., Cape May, N. J. Enlarged since 1901. Private baths. Unobstructed ocean view. 'Phone 62. WM. H. CHURCH. je12-52t-4

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Pure, sparkling water from artesian wells. Electric lights. Excellent hotels. Amusements.
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Pleasantly located; shady grounds; first-class table; white management. Reasonable rates. F.W. L. ROACH, Proprietor, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 402.1242.

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the state. Superior table, pure water, perfect drainage. H. J. WOOD, Stevenson, Md. au1-12t-4

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Largest hotel in the Park. Newly furnished, re-painted and enlarged. Excellent Golf Links and Tennis Courts. Hunting, fishing and boating are prominent features. For rates apply to

jy10-26t-14 HAYMOND & WITTMANN, Mgrs.

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AURORA HOUSE.

In the beautiful Alleghanies

Hotel, Annex and Cottages open June 1 to Nov. 1.
Four acres of shaded lawn, with surpassingly luxuriant flowers. Cool, dry, bracing air. Entire freedom from hay fever and mosquitoes. Baths, "Crystal Rock Spring" water. Superior table and comfort everywhere. Large and congenial company every seaton. Good music. E. Write for illustrated booklet. J. H. SHAFFER, Prop., Aurora, W. Va. je11-12d

WERY ACCESSIBLE, 60 M. FROM WASH., VIA Bluemont; mt., valley and water scenery; bicycling, drives, shaded grounds; spring beds; no children taken; fishing, boating, wwimning; 2 daily mails; first-class fare; fresh meats, fewls, milk, fruits, \$7 per week. Open till Nov. Procure circular. MAURICE CASTLEMAN, Castleman's Ferry, Clarke Co., Va.

HILL TOP HOUSE.

Among mountains. Table and appointments noted and first-class. Artesian water. Cool nights. Telegraph office.

T. S. LOVETT, je4-tf Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

LOCKWOOD AND ANNEX, HARPER'S FEIRY,

W. Va., open for the senson; fine location; shady grounds; table and service excellent; terms mod-erate. A. P. DANIEL, Proprietor. my5-104t

SEASHORE REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE, 8 bed rooms, 3 baths, until October. Address Mrs. McKENNA, Pacific ave. and Albion place, At-lanti City. au8-3t*

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DR. FISK ELGIN, 316 EAST CAPITOL, GRAD-uate of 1877—Treats chronic and acute diseases of both sexes and any nature successfully. Mcd-icine furnished at office. All professional mat-ters strictly confidential. Patients treated month-ly when desired. Prices moderate. jy25-26t*

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-Beautifully located building sites

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Western High School and close to

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on Grace st. between canal and river—the only large available site of its kind in Georgetown.
Offered at a low price.
SEVERAL DESIRABLE PROPERTIES, situate between Georgetown and Rockville—suitable for subdivision purposes. Very cheap.

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grounds; table and service exceller erate. A. P. DANIEL Proprietor.

W. Va., opens June 17. Send for circular and terms. Address Miss L. ROSALIE MARMION, Clark. je13-52t*

Heights Hotel.

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Information obtained and bookings

Cape May, N. J.

WARSHIPS OF NATIONS

CAPE MAY. N. J. GERMAN, ENGLISH AND AMERI-CAN TYPES. CONGRESS HALL, CAPE MAY, N. J.—ONLY freproof brick hotel at resort. Orchestra. Accommodation, 500. Unobstructed view from five-acre lawn on edge of ocean.

1e2-65t-5

R. HALPIN. 12: 9:

Differences in Construction and Equipment-Kaiser's Interest in Naval Affairs.

From the London Mall, 0.6

As the house of commons is the mother of parliaments, an the British navy is the mother of fleets or The German navy is a copy, but not a stavish copy, of its English parent. The differences, though slight, are noticeable.

It is a mistake to believe, as is often al leged in British naval literature, that the German navy is destitute of the "spit and polish" policy which is so often attacked by naval reformers. There is brasswork on board German men-of-war, and the brasswork is polished as religiously as in British ships. The paint work on the German ships is kept as carefully as the paint work in the British navy, but the paint is of a dif-Stands distinctly alone as the ideal resort of the New Jersey coast. Its grand beach is unsurpassed by any on the coast for safe bathing.

Its nearby waters are teeming with fish and crabs. It offers the finest facilities for yachting. All modern conveniences,

Pure. susrkling water from a territory. ferent color.

Paint and Linoleum. Vivid whites are avoided. The battle ships of the Kaiser class are now painted the same leaden color as that of the Baltic and the North sea. The leaden slate hue of the German battle ships is admirably adapted for concealing them on a cloudy day; but the smoky coal used by the Germans practically neutralizes all advantage to be derived from adopting the protecting hues of the home waters in which they float. The smoky coal used by Germany in her warships is the source of much searching of heart in the German admiralty. The use of spirit and of oil fuel is vigorously promoted by the kaiser, without whom nothing is done that is done in the German

navy.
The German battle ship of the future, it is said, will be without funnels, so as to secure an all-round fire from the big guns; without bunkers, as there will be no coal; and with the whole of the fuel of propelling purposes contained in submarine tanks. Already engines of 3,000 horse power, constructed for use with potato spirit, are actually on trial.

Experiment and Invention.

When Prince Henry's squadron visited Ireland a correspondent of a London newspaper declared that on the quarterdeck of the Kaiser class and elsewhere all over the ships "the men walk on linoleum, which gives a good tread, is silent and is kept clean easily." As a matter of fact, the use of linoleum has been discarded on board every ship of the Kaiser class with the exception of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, and in that case the linoleum was only retained after permission had been received from the highest quarters to do so.

The chief point that strikes the stranger about a German battle ship is that the German authorities are readier to try experiments and to relinquish them if unsuccessful than is the case with our British admiralty. The French models for shipbuilding were followed by British naval architects during a considerable period of our naval history. Muzzle-loading guns were retained in the British navy for a long time after the French, Germans, Russians and Americans had breech-loading system. Smokeless powder, stockless anchor of quick-firing guns and now oil fuel and exped shell are instances not of the letharty, but of the conserva-tism of our navagauthorities as compared with the admirables of other countries.

BLACKLISTING BY SERVANTS.

Way in Which Domestics Get Even With Former Mistresses.

From the New York Times,

There is one side to the servant girl question that is seldom heard of, although it is a very important one and concerns the mistress personally. The trouble with this great domestic question has always been that it was supposed to have only one side. If one wishes to hear the other side, and at the same time learn something of human nature, all he has to do is to pass away an idle hour in one of the many employment bureaus scattered all over the city.

Seated in these bureaus can always be found servants waiting for places. These girls are not likely to be conversant with the affairs of the day, so their talk is rather personal and of a reminiscent order. They discuss the many places where they have lived, how they were treated in each, and what manner of woman the mistress was. They handle their former employers without gloves, and it is possible for a girl with a grievance, in the course of a few days of idle gossip in the various bureaus, to suander a woman so that her reputation is known to every servant girl from the Battery to Harlem. But it must not be supposed that all these stories are untrue. Indeed, it is quite the reverse, for this is the only method the girls have to save

NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL.
Germanic...Aug. 13, noon Oceanic...Aug. 27, noon
Teutonic...Aug. 20, noon Majestic...Sept. 3, noon
Cymric...Aug. 22, noon Cettic....Sept. 5, noon
For rates, sallings and further information apply
to G. W. MOSS, 1411 G st. n.w. mhl-156t-8 themselves from getting into uncongenial NORTH GERMAN LLOYD "I wish there was no such thing as servants blacklisting employers," said the pro-FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

Kalser...Aug. 12. 10 am Kronprinz.Aug. 26, 10 am Hobenz'l'n.Aug. 16, 10 am Kalserin..Sept. 9, 10 am Kalserin..Aug. 19, 10 am Kalserin..Sept. 16, 10 am TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.

Cherbourg—Southampton, Alternately, and Bremen. Kurfuerst.Aug. 14, 10 am Friedrich. Sept. 4, noon Barbarossa.Aug. 21, 11 am Luise....Sept. 11, noon Bremen. Aug. 28, noom. Kurfuerst.Sept. 18, 11 am MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.

GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

Lahn...Aug. 23, 10 am Lahn...Sept. 27, 1 pm prietor of an up-town intelligence office fine lady drive up here in her carriage and perhaps order a full retinue of servants. If she is on the blacklist when I send the girls to her they won't say a word to me, but they never think of going near the woman. The chances are that she will return the next day and insolently demand Lahn ... Aug. 23, 10 am Lahn ... Sept. 27, 1 pm
Trave ... Sept. 6, 10 am Trave ... Oct. 11, 10 am
Aller ... Sept. 13, 2 pm Aller ... Oct. 18, 10 am
OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Apply to E. F. DROOP, 925 Pa. ave.,
fe8-312t why I didn't send any girls to course I can't tell her just what the trou-

ble is and she flounces out of the office in high dudgeon. "While it is provoking to lose patrons and commissions in this way, it is impossible to blame the girls, who, nine times out of ten, tell each other only what is true. The complaints they have against mistresses are many and various, but the most common that a nagging woman will drive a husband insane in three years, but the average serv-DR. WOUNG Specialist,
12th
& F Sts. ant girl has such a dread of the habit that she will not knowingly submit to it for a month. Mischlevous children make no end of trouble and keep trained servants away from many a house. Then, again, some women have the reputation of being poor pay or of looking through a girl's trunk all the time. I wish some of the mistresses would come around here some day while they are being discussed. They would learn more about themselves than they ever knew be-

WHERE THE DAY BEGINS.

Authorized to treat Diseases of the Brain and Nervous System, Skin, Blood, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Nose, Throat and Lungs. Stricture, Varicocele and Hydrocele cured without cutting or operation. No pain. No loss of time. Blood Diseases and Disorders of the Urinary Organs promptly relieved and permanently cured by safe methods. Vitality restored. Charges low. Free consultation in person or by letter. Hours, 10 to 1 and 3 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saburday evenings, 7 to 8. Proof That There is Such a Place in the World is Submitted.

> From the St. James Gazette. Seeing that as one moves westward the time gets earlier and earlier, so that when it is Monday noon in London it is some time on Monday morning in America, it follows that, if this principle were continued without limit all the way round the world, at the same moment that it was Monday noon in London it would be also twenty four hours later thatols, Tuesday noon, in London. As this is a reductia ad absurdum, we have to look for the limit, which does, in fact, exist, on the principle that as one moves westward the time gets earlier and

as one moves eastward gets later. Before the circumnavigation of the globe there was no difficulty. When on a Monday there was no difficulty. When on a Monday the sun stood over Landon it was Monday noon in London. As the sun moved (to use the popular phrase) westward and stood a little later over Bublia it became Monday noon in Dublin, sad so on until he reached the western limit of the known world. When the sun passed over that limit that was the end of noon for that Monday, and nobody know what the sun was doing unplayed. nobody knew what the sun was dol til he reappeared on the eastern limit of the known world, bringing with him Tues-day morning. It is evident, therefore, that while the sun was in the unknown abyss between west and east he dropped the attribute of making the time at all places directly under his rays Monday noon and took to himself the attribute of making it

As the confines of the world were pushed farther eastward and westward, respectively, the unknown abyss where this change of attribute had to be made got narrower and narrower, until, when the globe was circumnavigated, the place of change became simply a line. This line exists and is the place where the days begin. As the sun

twenty-four hours onward-from noon on one day to noon on the next day. The sit-uation of the line has been located quite fortuitousiy-namely, by the circumstance whether any given place was first reached by civilized man journeying from the east or from the west. The discoverer brought with him the almanac from whence he came, and if he came from the west the ime in the new country would be later, and if he came from the east it would be earlier than the time in the country came from. America was reached by civilized man

voyaging westward, and China by man traveling eastward, and the result is that the line that marks where the days begin lies between these two, in the Pacific and, instead of being a straight line, zig-zags about, dividing islands which happened to be discovered from the east from those which happened to be discovered from west. There must still be many islands that ocean where it is not yet decided to which side of the line they belong, and where, if one were put down, one would not know whether it were today, tomorrow or yesterday. There must also be many is-lands there which, never having been permanertly occupied by civilized people change their day from time to time, so that a ship calling there coming from China might arrive on Tuesday, while another ship calling at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must be people living so near this line that by go-ing a few miles they can leave today and get into tomorrow, or by going back can find yesterday. How convenient for troune appointments

Many other curious considerations one, but I have said enough, I think, to -what every one does not, perhaps. realize—that there is a place in the world where the days begin.

FALSE PISTACHIO NUTS.

How the Demand Has Been Supplied by Various Subterfuges. From the New York Evening Post.

What with the popularity of green ice immigration from Mediterranean countries, there has been a steady increase in the consumption of pistachio nuts. So extensive has been the change that many merchants have yielded to the temptation of imitating the pleasant vegetable tissue. In chief perceptible difference between the two lies in the color. The unscrupulous dealer blanches his almonds crushes them and colors them with chlorophyll or spinach The imitation is so close that only experts can tell the difference between the The Greeks in New York seem to have been the first to discover this ingenius fraud, and seldom sell the pistachio paste, which was once in vogue. They import and keep in stock medium quantities of pis tachio nuts, which are said to be grown in Freece, the Greek archipelago and Asia Minor. These nuts are smaller than the average and are harder and dryer. The Armenians use a larger size, which is said to come from their own country, Syria and Persia. To an American palate the nuts are not very agreeable. They are a trifle too hard and suggest biting on a piece of wood rather than any nutritious kernel. Both Greeks and Armenians employ them for a variety of purposes. In nearly all cases the nuts are hulled, scalded and skinned. The kernel is then crushed dry or broken and softened by hot water. It may be boiled into a soft substance, a trifle harder than a baked potato, or it may be roasted, although the operation gives it a burned and not altogether enjoyable taste. The Greeks utilize the nuts in many varicties of cake and confectionery, while the Armenians employ it in stuffing fowl, lamb, and in making pilau and other savory dishes. The pistachio nuts are not over-expensive, costing about the same as the almonds. It is possible that we will have some of native growth ere long, as the experiment of raising them is now being tried in souther Cal-

IS A FROG FISH OR GAME?

This is a Question That Experts in Canada Are Trying to Answer.

Quebec Correspondence New York Sun. The Canadian department of marine and

to whether a frog is fish or game. Owing to the enormous increase in the export of frogs' legs to the United States some fear is felt that unless restrictions are placed upon the killing of Canadian frogs there will soon be none left in the country. If a frog is a fish the department at Ottawa has the power to institute a close season for it. If, however, it should be decided that the frog comes under the category of game the question of a close season

must be settled by the provincial authoriernments interested fall to come to an agreement on the subject the matter will probably be submitted to a committee of experts. Everybody agrees that something must be done to prevent the total destruccommerce. If it should be decided that the frog is neither fish nor game it may necessary, in order to secure a law for its protection, to obtain from the imperial parliament the passage of an amendment to the act of British North America.

Spitting From Open Cars.

From American Medicine. Now that the season has arrived for open cars on the trolley lines passengers are again liable to the annoyance of repeated sprayings of saliva from those who expectorate from the moving vehicle. It is not only the spitting passenger who offends in this matter, but as often the tobacco-chewing motorman, who at regular intervals bends over the platform rail and empties his mouth of an accumulation of spittal that is distributed by the rush of air impartially over the passengers behind him. The anti-spitting crusade has done much to rid our cars, depots and streets of a nuisance and source of infection, and the filthy and useless habit of spitting should be at tacked on every possible occasion. Spitting from the front or sides of moving open cars should be strictly forbidden, and the thousands who have felt the disgust inci-dent to being obliged to wipe the slimy salivary spray from their faces, or who have had an otherwise pleasant ride spoiled by the necessity of hiding behind a fan or newspaper to avoid being intermittently besprinkled by some thoughtless boor ahead, will appreciate action on the part of trolley superintendents looking to the abatement of this nuisance.

Soul of the Flower.

From the Toledo Times.

One of the principal manufacturers of perfumery in the world has declared that he is quite certain that flowers actually possess souls. The fragrance of a flower is really its soul, and it exists when the flower itself has perished. This, he maintains, is not a poetical fancy, but an established fact. Certainly the fragrance of a flower is not a black instead of matching the cashmere of dead thing. This seems to be a curious statement to make, but it is a fact that when certain conditions are fulfilled a part of the life of a flower never seems to die. Although the fragrance of flowers dead years ago may have undergone all sorts of manufacturing processes to extract it and to fix it, yet it never dies. When the flowers of the kind it was extracted from bloom exhibits a marvelous sympathy.

Take, as an example, the case of jonquils. At the end of the year the smell of the perfume is constant, but in the spring a change appears. In May, when the jonquils are in full flower, the colorless liquid has its scent exalted to a surprisingly high degree. When the flowers are in bloom, the bottled es-sence is very perceptibly stronger in odor. As the flowers droop, so does the perfume lose its potency in strict agreement. This mysterious sympathy between flower and essence never dies, but ever responds to the proper seasons. There is room for reflection in the thought that every scent bottle holds the souls of hundreds upon hundreds of flowers. An eighty-ounce vase will hold the souls of seven

Flood's Fierce Work. At Blossburg, N. M., Wednesday, a ciouá-

burst drowned Mrs. Francesco Domingues and three children, and a family of husband, wife and three children are reported drowned at Terceo. They were seen just-before the arrival of a big wall of water. but all efforts to find them since have

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

LATEST HINTS ON MEN'S ATTIRE FROM LONDON.

Postponement of Coronation Caused Sudden Change in Sartorial Program -The Gray and Black Period.

From London Correspondent of Haberdasher.

The king's illness, and the complete oversetting of all the arrangements made for the coronation-a contretemps as unprecedented as the pageant which would have exceeded in magnificence-even in a certain barbaric magnificence - anything ever seen, have necessarily exercised an influence unmistakably powerful upon the trade in masculine costume. We were, at the time fixed for the crowning and installment of our king-emperor, on the brink of a great revival of color in male dress. The sun of this summer was to have shone upon a chromatic awakening such as for many a month we have not seen. The king fell ill. In a moment we were all in black and white or gray again.

Averse to Change. Of course our national conservativeness

with the sudden abandonment of the ex-

pected change. Englishmen are so averse from any alteration, that even when all influences have worked together to produce one, a very little thing is needed to give a fresh start to the old style. It so happened that, for more than a year before the death of Queen Victoria in 1900, the most popular hue in male fashion was a cold cream and confectionery, and the growth of gray. There were signs just then-in the shape of a fashion for gray cravats with an overrunning pattern of colored silkthat color was coming back. The queen's death gave a sudden and overpowering impetus to black, and the way in which the tation went spontaneously into mourning, from the richest to the poorest classes, was one of the most touching evidences of her flavor it is like a mild almond, and the people's affection for the dead ruler. As the period of mourning passed away, first gray and then black and white had a long run of fashion. At coronation time, even. colored cravats were so entirely out of it that the full ceremonial day dress sult would, as I said here, have had no colors in it. But as soon as the coronation marked the end of the London season, every thing showed that colors would come in. The king's iliness gave them an immediate set-back. But, now that this illness has been so happily tided over-for as I write the surgeons have just announced the royal safety, and bulletins will shortly be official ly discontinued-we shall certainly have a revival of colors in every article of male attire which admits of their introduction.

New Ties.

The first actual sales have already been made, and the West End windows are full of colored cravats. But so far as actual town wear is concerned, the movement is still limited. The most conspicuous novelties of the day are the white ascot, worn with a turquoise pin, and the white Alpine hat. Plain, dead white-not cream colors the color. The new ascot is generally made of foulard silk. But we have also a variety of silks and mercerized washing stuffs in what is called rather aptly, white and white-that is, white with a very slight and inconspicuous design introduced by local change of texture. The pattern does not go very far beyond plain lines and

The white Alpine hat is bound with white ribbed silk, and has a riband of the same material. But plain gray Alpines are also much worn, and both are of a new shapethe crown rather high and the brim narrow. White dogskin gloves are also much in evidence for day wear.

White-Topped Shoes.

Another novelty is a white-topped calf or even patent leather shoe, which looks better than might be expected, and has much the effect of the old white linen spats, which are also worn in preference to the new shoe by men who do not care for the expense of shoes which soon soll and cannot well be revived. But white tops to shoes look much neater than any kind of gaiters.

Although I have just spoken of patterns on white cravats, the tendency of the latter, and, indeed, of all masculine goods is against pattern altogether. The ored cravats on show are nearly all patternless, and my old favorite, China crape, is having quite a boom. The flannel suits that are being very largely ordered for country wear this summer are nearly all plain gray. Many men are wearing plain self-colored dark gray trousers with their black frock coats. Fancy waistcoats are no longer fanciful; they are all being made of plain gray or blue-gray linen.

Gray Frock Coats.

But the universal reign of the black frock coat has with great suddenness given way to our old friend the gray frock coat, and even morning coats are being made of gray enough to have it put out of existence. cashmere; but in a darker gray than the Far better to kill the poor creature than to frock coat. The latter is of a silvery tone, leave it to starve, wandering about the not too light, as a rule: there is also a much lighter frock coat of the pearly tone once so extremely fashionable. This frock coat is cut fuller than recent black ones. and the length is only to the knee. It is worn open, but with a twin button in the top buttonholes to keep it together out of doors. The neck opening of this and of all coats and waistcoats is slightly lower. The skirts are only of moderate fulness; the buttons are covered with the cashmere of the garment itself, and the facings are of very fine twill silk. The waistcoat and trousers match the coat (although a Holand waistcoat, double-breasted and with a large collar, can be worn). Where the walstcoat matches the coat it is single-breasted and has only a small collar. The trousers are moderately snug below the knee, slightly fuller above it. The same rules, mutatis mutand's, apply to the gray morning outfit.

A Novelty in Coats.

These, as I have indicated, are the regular rules. But there is a novelty, not yet fully introduced, but worthy of notice, which I must describe. It is very smart and decidedly exclusive, and it will never become vulgarized by being run into the ground by the crowd, because it is far from durable. I refer to a light, silvery gray frock coat and waistcoat, bound with a narrow, dull silk braiding, introduced just when braid on black coats and waistcoats is being abandoned.

This coat and waistcoat have certain subtle differences of cut. The coat is tighter in the waist than other frock coats, and it has no exterior pockets at all. The cuffs are single and have four buttons. The waistcoat is single-breasted, cut moderately high in the neck, and has the bottom end almost straight. The trousers are snugger all the way down, and cut with a good deal of hollow over the instep. There is sug-gested a modification of this coat and waistcoat, in which the braiding is to be come to anything.

Modified Wing Collar.

Another novelty which I have been the first to announce is a curious modification of the wing collar. It is two inches high and the wings are oblong instead of triangular. This collar is made by cutting out the linen in such a way that when laid flat, with the stud-tabs extended, the oblong wings extend beyond the latter, but they are turned and iron back so as to leave an average space at the middle of the throat. The corners are all very, very slightly rounded, no more.

The high silk hat is hardly worn at all in the evening this summer. An Alpine-shaped Panama is not thought at all out of the way at night, but a gray felt Alpine is better. The old opera hat or the high sllk, however, will come back all right after the hot weather. The coat for evening dress usually worn-for no one here goes about in evening dress, despite the terribly hot nights we are having, without an overcoat of some sort—is a black cloak of the milltary pattern, fastening with a chain and hook at the neck only, and of course made in a light weight.

Curious Sights. Some curious sights are seen, in the way of tweed suits, on all English race courses

A conspicuous figure among the bookmakers who affect these strange garments by a burly individual who wears across h's chest, from shoulder to hip (just like the

jacket, and shepherd's plaid riding breeches with cloth riding galters. The man thus attired helps in the shouting and serves to attract the crowd with pretended "tips." Some of the most outrageous patterns in tweeds and checks are worn by book-makers, and nowadays by bookmakers almost exclusively. Sporting men of the public usually dress much more quietly. In no article of masculine attire is color so conspicuously and variously in vogue as in underwear. Silk undervests and drawers, of light weight, present all the colors of the rainbow and often more than one at a time. A deep rich purple, with white or gold double bars is one of the effects. All conceivable degrees and tones of salmon pink and of pale blue are also offered But evening socks are worn very plain, generally in black and black. Colored orna-

wide belt made of the largest silver coins

of the realm. A bookmaker will often take with him a tout dressed in a sort of modi-

fied jockey costume-jockey cap and silk

A Coming Canard.

double-breasted morning coats are now being worn in England. They are neither being worn nor likely to be worn. What will give rise to the canard is that, as morning coats are now never worn buttoned up. some ingenious West End tailor has started the idea that they will look better and more symmetrical if, instead of useless button holes, a second row of buttons shall be put where the button holes ought to be down the left forepart. Even this limited movement will certainly not go far, in spite of the authoritative sanction that has been given to it in a London monthly, first because there is no real or logical significance in two rows of buttons, and secondly, because it is extremely annoying to be absolutely unable to button a coat. In this weather, no one wears an overcoat in the daytime, and, if there is a little wind blowing in one's face, the flapping and blowing about of the fronts of a coat or jacket are troublesome. Moreover, the wind, coupled with the rapid pedestrianism of a good walker, will end by throwing the fronts wide open, when the armholes of the waistcoat will be exposed together with a patch of white shirt-an almost indelicate

A DIFFERENCE IN BACHELORS.

From the New York Tribune

care to take a risk.

elor. There was no doubt about it. She said she was. For the fourth time he had foiled her most skillful efforts at matchmaking. She had given him every opportunity to fall in love with four girls, any one of whom was a prize. They would have taken him, too, had he asked them the all-important ques-

'I wash my hands of you," she said. "Never again, never, shall I introduce you

She glared. "I wish you had been born a Corean," she cried. "Can't second that proposition," he

hair in a braid, keep quiet in company and be without rights as a man. That would

properly and he can jabber away in com "But you forget that until married he

She knew that was a telling shot. Had he not been punctuating his remarks with rings from his shining briar? "I did forget the smoking," he said, smil-

ing. "If I were a Corean I would certainly marry "Brute!" she cried, as he left her.

Better Kill the Household Pet Than

Turn It Adrift. From the Boston Herald. What are you going to do with your cat this summer? Has he enlisted, or doesn't he mean to fight anything worse than feline rivals? At any rate, don't leave him to

forage for himself when the time comes to shut up the house and go away till the schools begin again. Pets will always be provided for, but the "kitchen cat," as he has been termed, is pretty sure to be turned adrift, unless somebody is merciful back yards and streets. The well-cared-for puss may hate being transported to strange places, but with a little care he soon accustoms himself to the change of

few years ago. Since the cruelty of boarding them out, or, worse still, of simply leaving them, has been brought to their attention, much greater consideration shown to these sensitive creatures. Let it be said that kindness to helpless dumb animals always pays; at least, it is be-lieved that the average human being feels happier for sacrificing a little time and thought to their welfare. There are various ways of traveling with dogs and cats, but as the latter are less amenable to railway methods and are timid and nervous it is usually deemed best to shut them up in a basket. The consequence is the cat nearly dies of terror and suffocation. But the best method of inuring the creature to rapid transit is to put him in a bag, with his head out. Then he can see where he is going, and any attempt to run away will be made futile. Tragic and ridiculous are often the experiences of the best intentioned cat owner, for it must be confessed it is difficult to control an animal with such a nervous organization, and one would rather manage a case of hysteria than a fright-ened feline. Both emotions are uncontrolla-

Equipped, Organized and Drilled Like

ble through reason.

From the Philadelphia Times. The Japanese army is equipped, organ-

battalions each. The cavalry comprises seventeen regiments or fifty-one squadrons. The artillery has nineteen regiments or 114 field and mountain batteries. The engineers have at present twenty-eight companies and will soon have thirty-nine. The army service corps has thirteen battalions of two companies, with one battalion (three companies) of railway troops and one battalion (three of railway troops and one battalion (three companies) of telegraph troops. Besides the thirteen divisions of infantry there are three regiments of coast guards and two battalions of foot artillery and a special brigade of four battalions of infantry, cavalry, artillery and engineers (the Pesso brigade). The aggregate is 8,116 officers and 135,533 men on a peace footing. The war strength is 392,220 men and 1,038 guns, the reserves

Charles Blane, formerly a leading mer-chant and banker of Luddington, Mich., died yesterday, aged sixty years.

mentation, though much offered in shops, is nowhere seen on the socks of really smart men.

You are going to hear, very soon, that and dislike of change had something to do

The American and the Corean Con-

trasted. The matron was disgusted with the bach-

tion, for he was decidedly a "catch." But he was happy in his single life and did not

to another girl, and I hope you may never know the happiness of being married to a charming woman. "I second that hope with all my heart, he added, smiling.

plied. "American birth is good enough for me. But why a Corean? Surely you would not have me a pigmy, that you might beat "I wouldn't touch you." she answered. shortly; "but if you had been a Corean you would forget this bachelor madness. Until you had married you would have to wear

bring you to time quickly enough. "I'm not so sure," he said. "Let us see what rights come to the Corean by mar-He can pile his hair on top of his head he can squat instead of sitting down

cannot smoke tobacco."

THE CAT IN SUMMER.

scene and will be as happy as a king.
It is a satisfaction to note how many more people carry their cats into the country than happened to be the case a

MILITARY FORCE OF JAPAN. European Armies.

ized and drilled like a European army and many of its officers have received their education in European countries. Conscription was introduced into Japan in 1874 and the regulations now in force were adopted in 1883. Every male citizen between the ages of seventeen and forty years owes mliitary service, which is given three years in the active army, four years in the first reserve, five years in the territorial army and eleven years in the national army or the second reserve. For the year 1901-02 the budget provides for thirteen divisions of twenty-four brigades of infantry, each brigade composed of two regiments of three

excluded. When it is remembered that re-cent campaigns have shown the Japanese army to be of first-rate quality it is obvious that the military power of the new nation of the Pacinc is formidable.